Broxton, Kelley lead Huskies over BC, 74-68

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 81 **The University of Connecticut** *Tuesday, February 26, 1985*

USG petitions to protest aid cut

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government's battle to prevent federal budget cuts in student loan programs began last night with a petition and letter writing drive in the lobby of the Homer Babbidge library.

The drive, sponsored by USG's External Affairs committee, is designed to press the state legislature into publically opposing the federal cuts, and if unsuccessful, to adopt provisions for making up the loss through state funding.

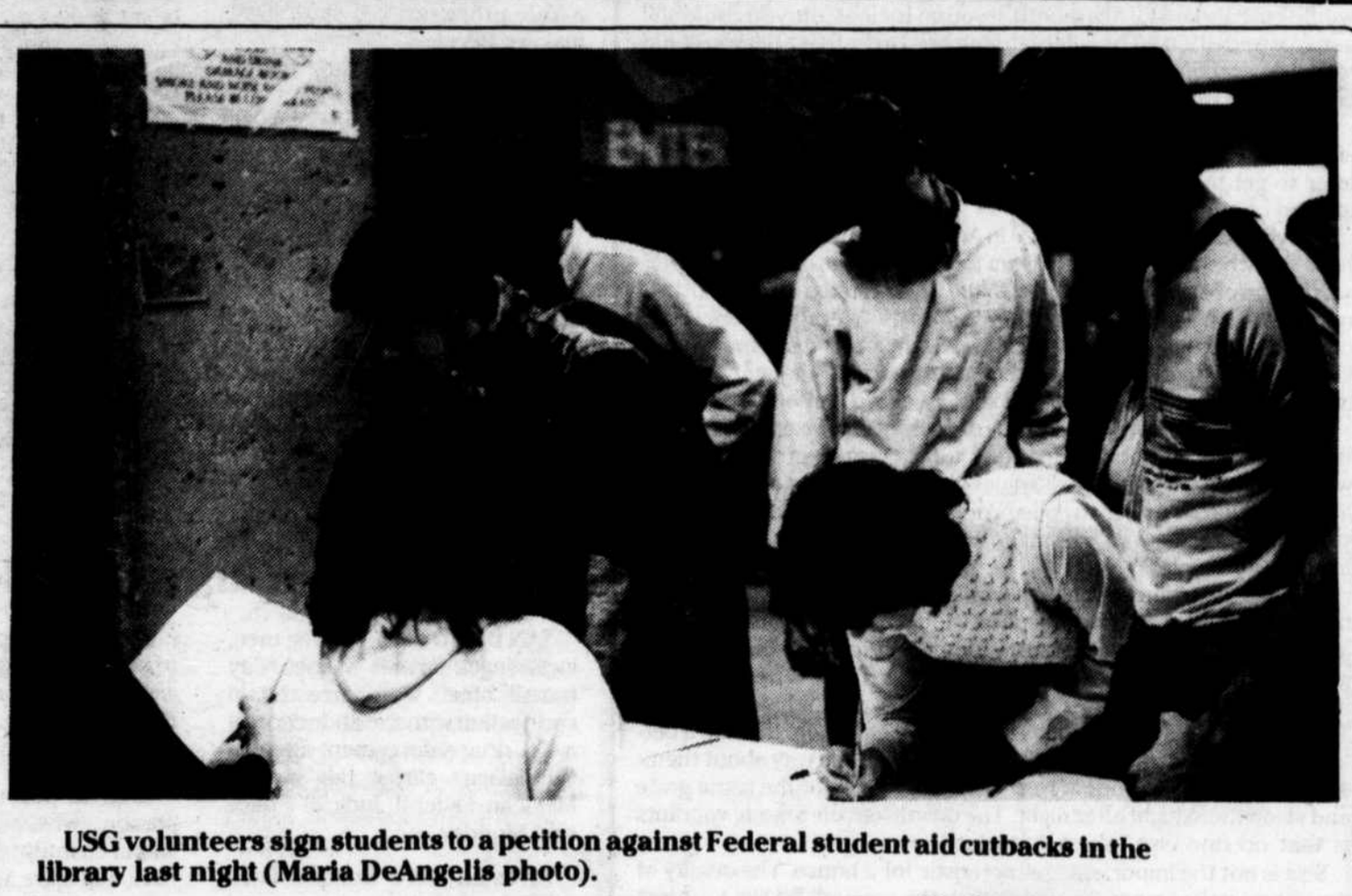
The short term goal of USG's campaign is to move a jointly sponsored resolution out of the Government Administration and Elections (GAE) committee and onto the floor of the state legislature for adoption, according to Art Strassle, External Affairs committee chairman. It is hoped that pressure on local lawmakers will eventually pass upward to the federal level.

The resolution calls for "congressional action to preserve the student loan program and continue take higher education accessible to all Americans." It was sponsored by state senators Cornelius O'Leary, D-Hartford, Amelia Mustone, D-Manchester, and representatives Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Robert Frankel, D-Stratford.

In an External Affairs committee meeting Monday, members finalized plans to present the petitions during a press conference at the state capitol on March 5th, according to committee member Jennifer Rienks.

She said they will present "as many petitions as we can, and say 'we are concerned' ".

Rienks hopes to have 10,000 to 20,000 signatures by then.



USG volunteers sign students to a petition against Federal student aid cutbacks in the library last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Firing of bisexual is upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, despite a call by two justices to explore fully the legal rights of homosexuals nationwide, Monday turned down the appeal of an Ohio high school guidance counselor fired because she is bisexual.

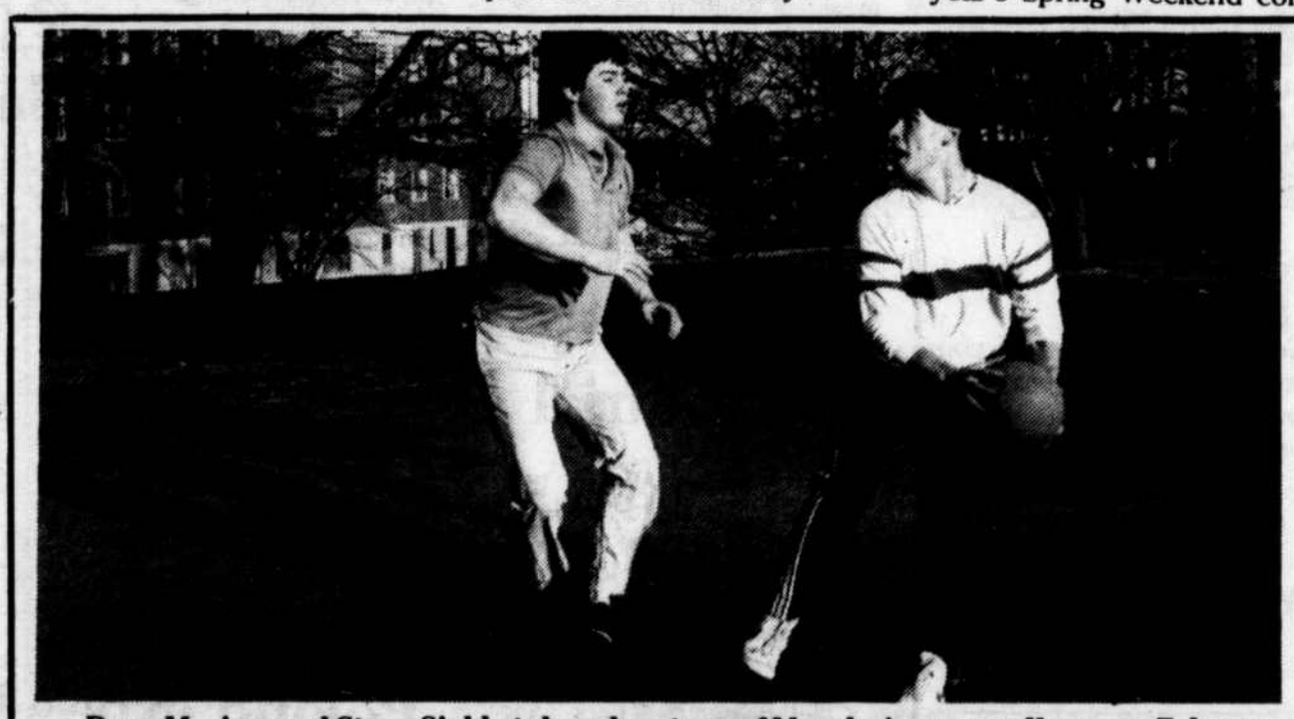
The court let stand a ruling that Marjorie Rowland's firing from a Dayton area high school did not violate any constitutional rights.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have used Ms. Rowland's case to decide for the first time whether any public employee's firing lawfully may be "based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference."

Ms. Rowland began working as a vocational guidance counselor at Stebbins High School near Dayton in 1974. The local school board voted not to renew her one-year contract after learning she had informed colleagues that she was bisexual and had a female lover.

Ms. Rowland sued, charging that the school board had violated her constitutional rights of free speech and equal treatment.

The high court last October agreed to decide in a case from Oklahoma whether states may empower public school boards to fire teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.



Dave Marino and Steve Sickle take advantage of Monday's unusually warm February weather to sneak in a game of basketball between classes (Maria DeAngelis photo).

BOG approves budget for spring concert

By Susan Child
Campus Correspondent

A $20,750 budget was unanimously approved for this year's Spring Weekend concert by the Board of Governors Monday. Although the concert selection committee has not yet determined who will be featured, BOG is already planning for the event, which will be held outdoors from noon to 6 p.m. on April 28. The concert committee hopes to be able to announce the selection after spring break.

The BOG program council will provide $11,000 for the concert, USG $6,000, and the Miller's Concert Series $3,759.

BOG agreed to allow more money for Spring Weekend this year in the hopes of concentrating a few large events instead of several smaller ones. "The stress is on quality, not quantity," said BOG president, Doug Bernstein.

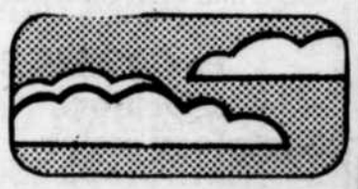
Concert Committee Chairman Marshall Senk said, "We are trying to put a lot of emphasis on the programs we are going to do."

Inside Today:

- Van Morrison's fifteenth solo album is previewed on page 10.
- UConn has its own yoga club. See page 7 for details.

Weather Forecast:

Very cloudy today, with a slight chance for a shower tonight. High in the 40s. Cloudy tonight, lows near 30. Mostly sunny Wednesday.



Morning Comment

By Andy Rooney

All I want is a space somewhere

People are living in less space than they used to, according to some experts who have been studying housing. Many people who used to own houses can't afford them and now rent apartments instead. Apartments have become so expensive in many cities that people who at one time lived in three rooms now live in two. Those who used to live in two live in one. The people who lived in one have had to leave town.

In New York City, the average rent for an apartment with two bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms is $2,555 a month. You'd have to make at least $80,000 a year to be able to afford that.

In San Francisco, Boston and Chicago, an apartment like that would cost about $1,000 a month. If you go to Houston, you could still get it for under $500. The rule of thumb used to be that a person could afford to pay one quarter of his or her income for housing. That's edged up to one third in some places and almost a half in others.

Many cities are short of small apartments because there are more single people than there once were. Young people are waiting until later to get married and all the divorced couples need two places instead of one.

We've been spoiled with space in America. We forget how good we have it. A whole house, with a room for each person in it, is a rich person's pleasure in most countries. In the United States, we think of it as normal. When a television program shows the average American, he or she usually lives in a house with a lawn, a two-car garage, a big kitchen and a broad staircase that goes up to three or four bedrooms. No wonder the rest of the world sees us as rich Americans.

If future generations have to adjust to living in less space because there are more people competing for it, I suspect they'll adapt without much trouble. We all adjust quickly to the space we have to live in. The kid who goes to college or joins the Army and has to share space after having had a room of his own all his young life usually makes out with less.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home" is no joke. It's a true truism. No matter what space we have, we personalize it and make it our own. People feel sorry for the vagrants sleeping over the grates on the sidewalks outside big buildings. There is heat radiating upward through the grates that warms them on cold winter nights. The rest of us feel guilty about a society that can't help them to a better life but it's not always certain they feel the same way about themselves. Some of the poor in New York City stake out the same grate and sleep there night after night. The unwritten rule among vagrants is that no one else takes that place.

Size is not the important characteristic for a house. The quality of the space makes more difference than the amount. I'd like four feet more on either side of my garage but I know what would happen. In two weeks it would be just as hard to get the car in. The real estate equivalent of Murphy's law is, "Possessions multiply to fill the space available to put them in."

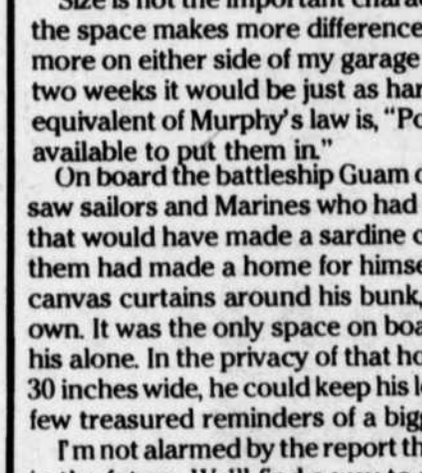
On board the battleship Guam off the coast of Lebanon last year, I saw sailors and Marines who had been living for months in quarters that would have made a sardine can look spacious. And yet each of them had made a home for himself. When a sailor pulled the green canvas curtains around his bunk, he was inside a little home of his own. It was the only space on board that was not communal. It was his alone. In the privacy of that home 7 feet long, 30 inches high and 30 inches wide, he could keep his letters, his pictures, his books and a few treasured reminders of a bigger home.

I'm not alarmed by the report that we'll all have less space to live in in the future. We'll find a way to make a home for ourselves.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Which is more important to you--expanding your knowledge or getting a job?



"Getting a job. Because you use the knowledge you gain through education to reach your goal."

Lorie Williams
Sophomore
Medical Tech. major

"I want to expand my knowledge and then get a job."

Paul Lanza
Senior
Sociology major

News Digest

In the State

Air bag issue discussed

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut motorists should be required to wear seat belts and their cars should be equipped with air bags, a Yale professor told state lawmakers Monday.

Leon Robertson said that if Connecticut had cars with air bags and a mandatory seat belt law, about 158 lives could be saved each year.

"They're not incompatible, and I think it's wrong to say it's a seat belt or air bag issue," said Robertson, a professor in Yale's School of Public Health.

Robertson spoke before members of the legislature's Transportation Committee, which is considering a bill that would require drivers and their passengers to wear seat belts.

O'Neill optimistic about freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill said Monday he is optimistic Congress will consider a spending freeze being backed by the nation's governors, even though President Reagan isn't excited about it.

Following a meeting between the nation's governors and Reagan, O'Neill said he saw no movement from the White House on budget issues. But he said the spending freeze plan, expected to be adopted Tuesday by the National Governors' Association at its winter meeting, may appeal to Congress.

"If you find yourselves in serious financial trouble, you try not to go deeper into trouble," O'Neill said in an interview.

"I would hope they would take a serious look at it," he said.

The freeze, he said, would keep the nation out of deeper trouble without creating some of the problems Reagan's proposed deep cuts in domestic spending could lead to.

Reagan's budget, which would cost Connecticut, it cities and towns and its citizens $300 million according to a state-prepared analysis, is similar to Reagan's programs in 1981, O'Neill said.

Business tax challenge rejected

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Monday unanimously rejected a challenge of the controversial unincorporated business tax, concluding that it was not discriminatory.

The tax, passed by the General Assembly in 1981 and repealed the following year after a storm of protest from small-business owners, had been challenged by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, and 41 others.

They claimed that the levy was actually an income tax on small-business operators—as well as doctors, lawyers and other professionals—and was therefore discriminatory because the state does not have a personal income tax.

Across the Nation

3 arrested in agent's abduction

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Three men, including a former Mexico City transit chief, were arrested in connection with the abduction of a U.S. drug enforcement agent in Guadalajara earlier this month, Mexican Federal Judicial Police said Monday.

Arrested were Enrique Gonzales Aguilar, lieutenant colonel in charge of transit in Mexico City, Tomas Morlett Borquez and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, believed to be a former agent of a Mexican security force, said Angel Billa Barron, second in command of the judicial police.

Judicial police said a fourth person, who was unidentified, was in custody in the western city of Guadalajara, where Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was last seen Feb. 7.

Reagan asks states for help

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan asked the nation's governors Monday to help him reduce huge federal budget deficits, but he spurned their requests that he consider trimming Pentagon spending and Social Security and increasing taxes.

The governors also disputed Reagan's implication that the states are running budget surpluses that will allow them to take over many federal programs the president wants to cut.

"It's clear from the president this morning the Social Security, the defense budget and revenue are all off the table," said Kansas Gov. John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "So, at least to this point, we haven't made that much progress."

Carlin, a Democrat, spoke following a half-hour White House session between Reagan and his top aides and the governors, who are holding their winter meeting in Washington.

U.S. expels Polish attaché

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Polish defense attache to the United States has been given 48 hours to leave this country in retaliation for Poland's expulsion of his American counterpart, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The action was ordered by Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, because the Polish attache had received his accreditation from the DIA, the Pentagon added.

"Lt. Gen Williams today informed the Polish defense attache, Col. Zygmunt Szymanski, that he and his wife must leave the United States within 48 hours," the Pentagon said.

Around the World

Car-bomb explosions kill six

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two bomb-laden cars exploded five minutes apart in a densely populated Shiite Moslem suburb of Beirut at nightfall Monday, and police said six civilians were killed and 30 wounded.

Earlier in the day rival Shiite Moslem militias fought with guns and grenades for three hours in five slum areas of Beirut in the first publicly acknowledged clash between the sect's mainstream group and pro-Iranian extremists.

In another development, Lebanon on Monday told its U.N. ambassador to request a Security Council debate of Israeli sweeps to search for suspected guerrillas and to blow up houses in the south.

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982, saying it wanted to drive Palestinian guerrillas out of bases in southern Lebanon. Israeli occupation forces now are withdrawing southward by stages. They have come under increasing attack by Lebanese guerrillas and have retaliated by raiding villages in the south.

Ex-diplomat put on trial

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A government prosecutor alleged Monday that former diplomat Arne Treholt was photographed during an orgy at a private party in Moscow and was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union.

Chief Prosecutor Lars Qvigstad outlined the state's case against Treholt at the opening of Norway's most sensational spy trial.

He accused Treholt of providing information about NATO nuclear weapons and their possible use in wartime, of revealing defense arrangements in NATO's northern frontier with the Soviet Union and of giving Moscow inside reports on the thought of top Western leaders.

Poland expels U.S. diplomat

WARSAW (AP)—Polish authorities caught the U.S. military attache and his wife taking pictures of military installations and ordered them out of the country for spying, the chief government spokesman said Monday.

Jerzy Urban said the Foreign Ministry declared Col. Frederick Myer "persona non grata" and ordered he and his wife to leave within 48 hours.

"The Foreign Ministry has firmly protested against the activities of Col. Myer, which constitute a serious abuse of diplomatic status," Urban told a news conference in his office, to which Western correspondents were especially invited.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb would not say whether Myer had engaged in espionage. "We do not comment on intelligence matters," he said.

UConn official presents lecture on West Indian and Black conflicts

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Tensions between West Indians and Black Americans was the subject of a lecture by UConn administrator Roger Buckley, titled "West Indies, Arrogant Bastards or Misunderstood Brothers."

The lecture, presented to an audience of approximately 40 people, is part of the Afro American Cultural Center Black History month lecture series.

"The tension between West Indians and Black Americans is largely between intellectuals." Said Buckley, "It may not be an issue now, but it did divide the black community for a long time."

Buckley, who is the director of the Center for Academic Programs here, offered several explanations for the negative view many West Indians once had toward Black Americans. One was that many West Indians migrated to the United States between 1900 and 1920, a time of lynchings and segregation laws. They saw Black Americans as being overly accommodating to Whites.

The West Indians also saw what they believed was weak Black leadership in the U.S., Buckley said. There seemed, to the West Indians, to be an unwillingness among the Black Americans to use violence in their quest to gain liberation. There also seemed to be a lack of racial pride among Black Americans. Buckley said these attitudes came about because the West Indians didn't understand the history of the Black Americans.

The West Indians also had a strong sense of self worth, to the point that they were contemptuous of Black Americans and of Whites, Buckley said. This attitude came from their history, for example, the Haiti slave revolt, which was the only successful revolt of slaves in world history.

Roger Buckley, director of the UConn Center for Academic Programs, lectured on tensions between West Indians and Blacks as part of Black history Month (Maria DeAngelis photo).

The West Indians felt, Buckley said, that they had to take their freedom from slavery while the Black Americans were given theirs.

"To a certain extent West Indians have shown arrogance and contempt for the Black Americans," Buckley said. "This arrogance came from their ignorance of the American scene."

In his concluding statements, Buckley said he was not sure if the tension between the two ethnic groups still exists today or whether it exists solely on the intellectual level.

Senate gives aid to needy farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, amid pleas for help from visiting rural state legislators, opened debate Monday on farm-credit legislation designed to ensure that American farmers mired in debt have enough money to plant crops this spring.

Senate Democrats introduced the relief measure in the form of an amendment to a bill authorizing $175 million in non-food drought aid to African nations. A vote on that bill was scheduled for Tuesday.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., provides $1.85 billion in additional federal guaranteed farm loans and eliminates a requirement that farmers show they can generate a profit before obtaining such loans. It also authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to provide $100 million to buy down loan interest rates.

"Without the type of credit assistance I have outlined, thousands of farmers will be faced with financial ruin," said Zorinsky, ranking Democrat on the Senate Agricultural Committee.

"Unless we act quickly to assist our nation's farmers, what is now an agricultural credit crisis will develop into an economic disaster for all of rural America," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., reluctantly agreed to allow the amendment to end a filibuster on Saturday by farm state Democrats against Senate confirmation of Edwin Meese III as attorney general.

As Monday's session began, Dole continued to speak against changing this year's federal farm aid program to provide emergency assistance.

"We have a good farm program in place," Dole said.

Lecture Series

Maya Angelou
(Poet, Writer, Author, Actress)

"An Evening With Maya Angelou"

Tuesday Feb. 26th
7:00 pm
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Alcoholic awareness 'Pit Stops' planned for Break

Plenty of hot coffee and good advice will be offered to 1985 Spring Break travelers at designated Budweiser "Pit Stops" along major interstate routes to Florida.

ST. LOUIS—Hot coffee, doughnuts and advice about highway safety and responsible alcohol consumption will be offered to Spring Break vacationers again this year at Budweiser "Pit Stops" located at designated highway rest areas along major interstate routes to Florida.

Sponsored in cooperation with the state tourism and highway patrol departments in Indiana and Georgia, the Budweiser "Pit Stops" will be open each of the three busiest Spring Break travel weekends (March 8-10; 15-17; 22-24), and are located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Indiana; I-75 in Valdosta, Georgia; and I-95 in Savannah, Georgia.

"The Budweiser 'Pit Stop' program represents a unique, first-of-a-kind relationship between Budweiser and state agencies involved with highway safety," said Lisa Kunkler, a trade specialist at the Indiana Department of Tourism. "Spring break creates high-volume traffic for a month in both Indiana and Georgia, and we're working with Anheuser-Busch to remind drivers to take it slow, and don't drink and drive."

The "moderation" message will be reinforced at the "Pit Stops" through distribution of Anheuser-Busch's "Know When To Say When" and "Buddy System" alcohol-responsibility materials, including brochures, bumper stickers, blood-alcohol chart key chains, and other items.

Thousands of Spring Break travelers took advantage of the 1984 Budweiser "Pit Stop" program, and company and state officials expect to increase that number significantly in 1985.

Elements of "Bud Break Centers" include:

- **Aluminum Recycling:** The Anheuser-Busch Container Recovery Corporation will again operate aluminum-can redemption centers, where students can exchange cans for "Bud Bills." Proceeds from the clean-up effort are donated to respective local charities.
- **"Bud Bill Redemption:** Visitors can cash in "Bud Bills" for Spring Break merchandise, including sun visors, t-shirts, caps, beach towels, and other items.
- **Non-Consumption Activities:** Trivia, dance-contest and video game competition are among the non-consumption activities scheduled at the "Bud Break Centers."
- **Meet The "Bud Billionaire":** When he's not busy handing out "Bud Bills" and "Buddy System" materials on the beach and pool side, the "Bud Billionaire" can be found doing the same thing at the "Bud Break Centers."

Russian exile to speak here

Tatyana Mamonova, an accomplished writer, painter, and lecturer exiled from Russia as an editor of a Soviet feminist journal, will visit UConn on Feb. 27.

The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in room P108 of the Babbidge Library.

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Computer chips may help the physically impaired

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—A scientist has developed tiny, implantable silicon chips that can detect the impulses of a single nerve, and he says they could allow amputees to attach the remnant of their limbs to computer keyboards and type simply by thinking.

Some day the chips might be the basis for artificial arms that move, grasp, flex and even pick up the sensations of touch and heat, just like nature's own, said Professor David Edell, a nerve physiologist and electrical engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They also could be used to improve hearing for the deaf and build bridges around severed spinal cords.

However, many technological problems must be worked out before such arms are built, said Edell, who has spent nine years building and testing the chips.

His chips tap directly into the nervous system and pick up the minuscule electrical current that races down nerve fibers on the way to muscles.

"The only main purpose of the implant is to get the information piped outside," Edell said, "where it can be processed and manipulated by a computer system that would interface with some sort of mechanical device."

A nerve is something like a telephone cable. Inside are tens of thousands of individual wires called axons, and each of them carries a message destined for a muscle. When this message—a faint electrical impulse—reaches the muscle, it twitches. And this is how the brain communicates with the body.

If someone loses an arm, the nerves that were destined for the fingers, the wrist and other missing parts are severed. But the ends of these nerves remain behind, alive and working, in the arm's stump. They carry messages that go nowhere.

Edell's strategy was to build something sensitive enough to listen in on these messages. The result was a silicon chip one-sixth of an inch long, one-12th of an inch wide and the thickness of a hair. At one end is a square hole covered with a grid that resembles a microscopic storm drain cover.

When it was implanted in lab animals, their severed nerves grew through the openings in the grid. The grid then picked up the impulses that ran along the nerves' axons.

One nerve holds axons that may be destined for muscles throughout the arm. Edell says a single chip should be able to keep track of 1,000 separate messages simultaneously.

Simply being able to pick up the signals is the first step, Edell said. The next step is to figure out ways to translate the nerve signals into the form of electricity that can power machines or artificial arms.

A way to do this is to etch circuits onto the chip that will encode the information and shuttle it out on a wire. The nerve information could then be translated into ordinary electricity that, with the help of a computer, could then be translated into ordinary electricity that, with the help of a computer, could move the artificial arm.

Drama majors Thurman Matthieson and Lura Hepler goof off in the drama building Monday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan or the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 15,16,17.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

Hatha Yoga provides health and relaxation

By Carol Bousquet
Campus Correspondent

How would you like to be in total control of your body? Not just your muscular actions, but also your mental and physical health?

Imagine a total program that focuses on relaxing and revitalizing the muscles, the internal organs and the mind. One that has no restrictions on the age or physical condition of the participant.

It's a practice called Hatha Yoga and it began over 5,000 years ago in India. Now, the UConn Yoga Club is offering a 10-week course on the techniques used in Hatha Yoga practice.

Hatha Yoga is not another exercise that concentrates on the muscular system. The ultimate goal is a clear mind and a healthy body.

Hatha Yoga achieves these goals through a program of specific physical and mental exercises. These work to tone the endocrine glands and the internal organs, and also to increase the strength and flexibility of the spinal column and muscular and nervous systems.

The class begins with a series of eye movements (called Nethra Vyayamam) which consist of the rotation of the eyes in a clockwise and then a counter-clockwise sequence. This improves the eyesight by relaxing the eye muscles and toning the optic nerves.

The class then moves through a series of yoga postures (Asanas). The postures use a combination of the back, neck, face and limbs to attain their shape and should be practiced on a flat, level spot.

One such posture is called the Locust Pose (Salabasana). It is held by lying face down on the floor with the arms close together beneath the abdomen. Both legs are then raised in the air while the body is balanced on the arms, chest and chin. This posture exercises the back, pelvis and abdomen and tones the sympathetic nervous system.

A period of deep relaxation (Savasama) follows the postures. The participant lies on his back on the floor with his eyes closed. The arms and legs are spread comfortably. In this position the muscles of particular parts of the body are raised, tensed and abruptly relaxed. Completing this, the entire body and mind are relaxed for several minutes to release any tension remaining in the body.

Breathing practices (Pranayamas) end the physical portion of the session. While sitting in a cross-legged position the breath is steadily drawn into the abdomen and then the lower and upper chest and finally exhaled forcefully. This utilizes the full capacity of the lungs, which is equal to seven times more oxygen intake than is possible with normal, shallow breathing.

The class ends each week with the discussion, and sometimes demonstration, of a specific topic of interest to class members within the realm of Hatha Yoga.

One topic is dietary analysis. Class members are educated about a yoga diet which is basicallly vegetarian in nature.

Seoul readies for '88 Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)- With its success in being chosen as the site of the 1986 Asian games and the 1988 summer Olympics, South Korea is now determined to emerge as a top tourist attraction in Asia.

Being touted are features running the gamut from a sometimes sub-tropical island off the south coast to increased opportunities to peer across the Demilitarized Zone into North Korea.

Officials at the Transportation Ministry and the state-run Korea Tourism Promotion Corp. say they are considering "various projects" that they hope will attract 2 million visitors annually to this country by 1988. Last year, the nation pulled in 1,297,082 sightseers, and goals for this year are set at about 1.3 million visitors and 1.5 million in 1986.

Ever since the normalization of diplomatic relations with Japan in 1965, tourists from that East Asian nation have outnumbered all others, with over 476,000 visiting South Korea last year, according to official statistics. They were followed by Americans with 212,993 and Taiwan with 93,588.

"Plans include steps to attract even more Japanese visitors," said Kim Hee-man, an executive of the Tourism Promotion Corp. By offering such incentives as non-visa status and discount rates, Korea hopes to attract about 1 million Japanese by 1988, he added.

Kim, who has taken part in the long-range planning for Korea's tourist industry, acknowledges that the language barrier was cited as the major inconvenience by foreign tourists. Next on the list were complicated customs clearance procedures, impolite taxi drivers and increasingly high prices.

There are many signs on streets and buildings in English and there has long been a sizable English-speaking population in Korea, but language can still present a difficulty despite instruction in schools and in private or commercial endeavors. Many older Ko-

See page 7

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...1988 Olympics

From page 6

reans speak Japanese, a legacy from the 1910-1945 period when the neighboring island nation was colonial ruler of the Korean peninsula.

A Transportation Ministry official, who declined to be identified by name, conceded that language can be a problem but that "the biggest headache" is a serious shortage of hotel rooms, particularly in Seoul, where most foreign tourists will seek accommodation during the Olympics.

He said a ministry survey had listed 155 hotels nationwide as of July 1984, with a combined total of 22,900 rooms. The outlook is for an increase to 33,600 rooms by 1987.

Studies indicate that about 49,870 rooms would be needed to handle the influx of visitors during the two international sports events. In addition to extensive hotel building programs, there are also plans to construct special "Olympics" apartment that first would be used to house tourists and to upgrade many of the numerous Korean-style inns that now cater almost solely to Korean clients. Recent projections indicate about 300,000 people will come from abroad for the Olympics.

South Korea was reported to have earned the equivalent of $596 million U.S. from tourism in 1983. Similar figures for 1984 were unavailable.

The plans on the table were reported to include everything from training programs for English-speaking guides and more souvenir shops to the development of new resort complexes in such areas as Chejudo, the island off the southern coast where mountains are blanketed by heavy snow in winter but covered by lush tropical vegetation in summer.

One recently announced plan calls for the construction of observation towers along the Demilitarized Zone in restricted areas that would be opened to the public and provide a view across the barrier strip into North Korea. One such tower was opened on the east coast last year and has proved popular.

Other plans were said to call for construction of lodging and entertainment facilities just south of the Demilitarized Zone to handle tourists.

For years, a highlight of visits to South Korea has been the guided tour to Panmunjom, the truce village in the Demilitarized Zone where contacts between the South and North are sometimes made.

Chubby may not mean healthy

Not long ago, young mothers gleefully chortled over one another's plump, healthy babies. The chubby little rascal was certain evidence that mother was dedicated and caring.

As the baby grew a little older, certain foods—usually sweets—came to symbolize love and good feelings. Mother promoted the use of ice cream or a lollipop to console, comfort or reward her child.

But now, says Dr. Cynthia H. Adams, an associate professor of allied health professions at UConn and a licensed psychologist, it appears that this symbolic food takes on too strong a meaning, especially when love primarily is given as a tangible.

"When food is a tangible form of love and the intangible sense of love from the family is given less frequently than the sweet, pathology may develop."

Adams, co-author of the book, "When Food is a Four Letter Word," says that sometimes, "Love is a four letter word."

In an interview, Adams said that some parents have difficulty in actually showing or giving love from within themselves. Food seems to lease their children and they come to rely too heavily upon it to demonstrate their affection. It becomes a primary source of love. When love is primarily seen in the tangible form of a sweet, serious emotional problems may develop within the family.

Adams said that while some individuals are overweight due to hereditary or metabolic abnormalities, psychological factors can play a major role in causing obesity and eating disorders. The problem might begin, she said, as early as infancy.

The passive behavior of being fed does not teach a child to cope or grow. "In fact, more emotional troubles are a likely end result if we imagine psychological problems as the cure for a constant and powerful reward such as delicious food," said Adams.

She said that the adolescent quest for automony can easily lead to a battleground at the dinner table. "These foods, once given in love, now take on a metaphor of parental control. One way to show parents that they are not in charge is to reject their food, their advice, their love."

The more teenagers are told to eat proper foods and stay away from junk foods, the more they tend to eat it. In some instances they begin shoplifting food, she adds. "Such behavior is an even sharper cut at their parents' control and values. Female children are at high risk for developing eating disorders, as well as obesity," Adams said.

"What started out perhaps 16 years earlier as the loving act of feeding that all that could be crammed in, may have distant results," said Adams.

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CHECKING

The Daily Campus

page 8 — Our 89th Year — Feb. 26, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Bunny mentality abounds

ABC's Monday night made-for-TV movie "A Bunny's Tale" may have been about Playboy bunnies—those marvelous creatures whose IQs are supposedly on par with the size of their cleavages, but it really showed that exploitation of women still exists.

As Gloria Steinem found out 20 years ago with her stint as a Playboy bunny, and as many women still find out today, women are defined as tragically and physically flawed people who must stop the greasies, turn their lips into a work of art, take their faces to Maxi, and wonder "If you shampooed yesterday will he do this (snuggle) today?"

In short, women are told too often in not so subtle ways that if they want to be a success, they have to be attractive and "look the part". What do women want? Advertisers say mascara, nail polish and bath soap. By age 15, for example, the average girl is hooked on cosmetics.

Until we realize that women should be able to accept themselves as they are without constantly believing they have to "improve" themselves, the bunny mentality will continue.

Again, the movie may have been about Playboy bunnies, but for every woman who has been ogled at or insulted because of her figure, the movie was about them too.

Don't let Flutie fool you

We're sorry but we can't sympathize with Doug Flutie.

Flutie, who signed a five-year contract worth about $7 milllion with the USFL's New Jersey Generals, had a frustrating opening game Sunday. He completed only 12 of 27 passes with three interceptions, but our hearts aren't exactly broken.

Flutie and other professional athletes are too hypnotized by the almighty dollar. And don't let the Fluties fool you. The problem is that they only represent the big winners. There are hundreds of youngsters from this country's towns and cities who will never make the big time and in a few years they will be groping around trying to find a job that does not require a college degree.

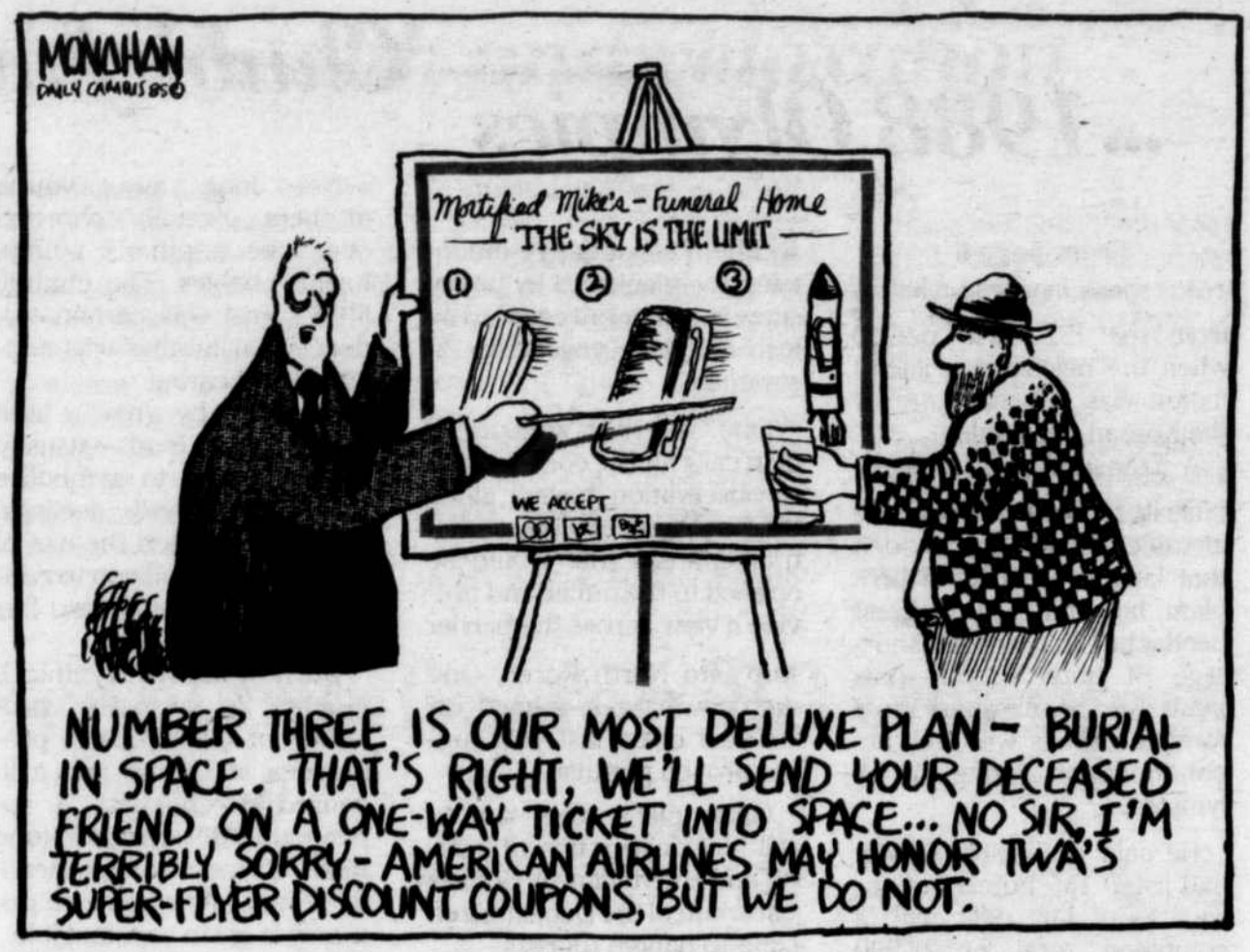
The Fluties don't exactly set a good example either. High school stars unfortunately follow their lead and choose colleges where they can get the best exposure to pro scouts, not where they can get the best education. At many schools, the athlete is recruited with hardly any regard for his future after his eligibility is over.

And, loyalty is primarily to the athlete's bank account rather than to his team and teammates. Flutie, for example, said he would play in the NFL before the megabucks were offered. Carlton Fisk jumped from the Red Sox to the White Sox, and Tommy John and Louis Tiant converted from enemies of the Yankees to Yankee uniforms because of money.

Several—if not the majority—of the biggest names in college sports never finish college. It would be a shame if Doug Flutie became a member of this not too exclusive club.

Voice your views

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.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Ellen Goodman

Cashing in on political stardom

BOSTON—Once again Gerry and John, favorite couple of pol-watchers everywhere, are experimenting in role reversal. Zaccaro is headed off to serve the public interest. Ferraro is headed off to serve a private interest.

Last week, John was sentenced by the court that convicted him of fraud to spend 150 hours working for the poor. At the same time, Gerry volunteered to make at least $500,000 working for the Pepsi generation. I mean, somebody has to make a living.

What Ferraro is doing, along with her two daughters, is making a commercial for Diet Pepsi. This is not your run-of-the mill crass commercial. Ferraro's palm will not pat the soda can. Nor will the word Pepsi ever pass her lips. It is one of those classy vignette ads in which the family trio will be seen talking about life and choices for women, followed by a discrete cutaway to the product.

But frame it anyway you like, Gerry Ferraro, former candidate for Vice President of the United States, is strutting her stuff for Pepsi as surely as Mary Lou Retton is taking a tumble for Wheaties. She has broken yet another barrier and become the first politician to turn to superstar sales.

I do not mean to sound snobbish about this career move. The revolving door of politics has always make for some strange passages. Doing a commercial for Pepsi after you've left public office is no less respectable than joining the law firm that represents Pepsi or becoming a lobbyist for Pepsi. On the other hand, it's no more respectable.

In some ways the turn to truly commercial life is a logical transition. Politicians have some experience with endorsements--although generally they are on the receiving end--and they know a lot about advertising. Your can't run for office today without learning how to sell yourself on TV. After the election, Mondale's speechwriter, Martin Kaplan, said that only two candidates could have beaten Ronald Reagan: Robert Redford and Walter Cronkite.

But that's what make the Ferraro sellout so depressing. The relationship between politics and advertising is what you might call intimate. It's hard to separate the sales pitch for a candidate from the sales pitch for a soft drink. It becomes incestuous when the candidates actually sell the soft drinks.

In the last campaign, the ads for the Republican Party were produced by the same guys who made the Coke commercials. They weren't selling ideas, they were selling great American fizz. Today candidates spend more time on their ads than on their position papers. They learn to talk in 30-second bites and are packaged to look like the people who do commercials.

We already have political figures who started out doing ads. The current President did commercial stand-ups for General Electric. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz became known in Minnesota for his company's ads. Lee Iacocca became a possible candidate when he starred in the Chrysler ads. Now we have an ad star who began in politics. It's as if Jimmy Carter started selling Skippy.

Francis O'Brien, Ferraro's campaign press aide, offered another slant to Ferraro's decision to go into the ad pros. He believes that the spot on network television in March will improve her image with the public. In short, he thinks the ad will sell Ferraro while Pepsi thinks it will sell soda. If they are both right, we will have the first totally merged political and product commercial in America. Diet Ferraro.

I'm just plain uneasy with the way advertising has become the payoff for nearly every achievement in the country. Win a marathon and you get the contract with the shoe company. Go for the gold and you get the shampoo ad. Sing at the Met and we'll give you a shot at the American Express account. Now, if you run for vice president, we'll let you sell Pepsi.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Letters

All the spaghetti you can't eat

To the Editor:

While I was attending an "All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner" sponsored by Hanks B this weekend I was struck immediately by one fact; out of a crowd of fifty students, only two were eating anything.

My first thought was that a new batch was in the making and sure enough, I was right! After 10 minutes of waiting the new batch arrived—all three plates of it! Being terribly hungry I watched dismally as these three plates were quickly ferried to an obscure corner of the cafeteria.

Forty minutes later my plate arrived. My first bite, however, quickly shattered any silly illusions about time vs. food quality. The pasta had been so overcooked that its consistency was more reminiscent of stringy pasta with a blob of tomato paste added.

I feel that Hanks B displayed a complete lack of consideration for myself and my fellow students by having the audacity to serve such incredibly substandard food to human beings.

Additionally, I question their advertising which boasted of an "All You Can Eat Dinner". I guess that if I waited an hour per plate, and had a digestive tract known as Old Ironsides, I could have eaten all I wanted. Maybe their gimmick is to make sure you don't want much. Maybe Hanks B feels that nobody will wait 50 minutes for such awful spaghetti.

Bruce Griffiths

–Erskine Carter–

The path to mortality

This evening the Rock and Roll world takes five to perform its version of the Osiris trip. In the temple of the great Grammy, the old god will be ritualistically snuffed as a new one usurps his place.

It's a rite of spring, a purification that perpetuates music industry myths and cleanses the land of last year's phantoms and corpses. And we, they would have us believe, are the godmakers.

As flies to wanton boys are the gods to their fans,
They kill them for their sport.

Betrayal is probably *exactly* what's on Michael Jackson's mind this morning. Didn't last year's Grammy darling realize he was en route to oblivion long before he enshrined his Grammies among the stuffed animals confined in his bedroom? Another Rock and Roll tragedy. Not even the Reagans could have believed he would last.

Nevertheless, Michael injected some Geritol into mainstream Rock, a sagging old man, and this year Prince resurrected the sex drive. Bruce Springsteen slapped Rock into shape with aerobic gyrations that would have worn out Chuck Berry. Perhaps it's a sign of the 80s that these two heroes now stand on the verge of permanent deification.

Prince sold more records than anyone this year and has been hailed as the new Hendrix and the High Priest of Sex. Mighty big kudos. But Prince has problems: what can he do for an encore? It must perplex the lad from the town that spawned Mary Richards that he's sliding out of wickedness into cutesie naughtiness.

Prince's career reads like a tragedy in reverse and that bodes ill for an aspiring god. With each public display, he groovitates further from Hendrix and closer to Sly Stone.

It's not that Prince's music is slipping; he's simply running out of the limited things he has to say. An orgasm lasts only one glorious moment, but an idea is forever. Much to his misfortune, Prince did *not* invent sex.

Speaking of ideas, the Boss is an old hand at the dying god trip. With *Born To Run* he was hailed as the new prophet who would lead Rock out of the wilderness. The problem was Rock's "wilderness" had already been staked and claimed. Mired in 70s civilization, Bruce got lost in the darkness at the edge of town, stranded at the river, and stalled in Nebraska.

Now he's been mythically reborn into the U.S.A. In fact, he's led the flock back into Egypt, 50s style, but the social tensions he creates go unnoticed by his fans. He sings for the underdog, and the dog eat doggers lap him up without listening.

If Bruce has godly aspirations, he'd better hurry up before his disciples transform him into a golden calf and hang him from the rearview in their imaginary '56 Chevys.

At least Rock *looks* good now. But can its heroes go the distance? Are record sales, looks and sounds enough to get you into the holy pantheon? If you think so, try asking Dion, Fabian, Peter Frampton, Little Eva, Donovan, The Village People or the Bobbies Vinton, Vee, Rydell, Curtola, and Sherman.

They'll tell you. Today's hero isn't necessarily tomorrow's god.

Let the mantle fall to the new King tonight. Be it Prince or the Boss, his road will be a lonely one if he seeks immortality from we "godmakers" who cannot remain true even to our heroes. Fate makes the gods; and, sometimes, the gods create fate itself with the simplest of twists.

Just ask Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Holly, or John Lennon. A well-timed fatality is, sadly, often the only path to immortality.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

—Letters—

Clean up our mess

To the Editor:

The recent criticism on the quality of life at the university is in part due to a lack of students who fail to live up to their responsibilities.

Students who joke about cockroaches being pets show a lack of responsibility("Our Roommate, the Cockroach", *The Daily Campus*, Feb. 21, 1985). The uncaring attitude of the students hinders the university's attempt to create a healthy living environment.

While cleaning services are provided by the university, cleanliness starts at home. The infestation of dorms is in direct proportion to the cleanliness of students. The maintenance personnel are not our mothers. The picking up after oneself is still the responsibility of the student.

Complaining that there is no one to take out the trash on the weekends shows how spoiled some students are. Where do you think you live, the Hilton? UConn is one of the lowest costing state institutions around.

Consideration for others would help in cleaning up your dorm. The toothpaste, hair, and spaghetti sauce encrusted sinks are created by students. Therefore, we should clean them up.

Growing up comes in many shapes and forms. Taking the initiative to clean up after oneself is a start. Maybe the university can exercise a policy of getting rid of the cockroaches and their lovers but not until students learn to clean up the mess they create.

Carl L. Kerwick

A call to action

To the Editor:

College students all over the country are being urged to join a "Call for Action on the Africa Crisis". This week is a crucial time to show support for aid to Africa, particularly for Senate bill 370, the Africa Relief and Recovery Act. This measure provides for direct food aid as well as for other aid such as medicine and blankets.

Through TV and newspapers, we have been made aware of the severity of the famine in Africa. We can respond by contributing money through our churches and organizations such as Bread for the World and Oxfam America. We can also respond with letters or calls to our senators, to demonstrate that we favor government aid to save lives and help allieviate suffering.

When writing or calling, be sure to mention s 370. A comparable bill, HR 100, should already have passed in the House of Representatives.

Loris Masterton

—Letters—

On a new design for Benton

To the Editor:

As an out-of-state freshman here, I have been very impressed by the quantity and quality of resources this university commands. The William Benton Museum of Art is one of the more outstanding facilities on this campus.

The museum has an extensive and varied collection, as well as a growing reputation. Unfortunately, the Benton does have a serious problem with space, and can presently exhibit but a fraction of its valuable acquisitions.

I have absolute and wholehearted support for the idea of a major addition to the Benton. It would not only give the museum its much-needed and deserved exhibition and lecture space, but also further enhance the museum's and the university's reputations.

However, the design proposed by Professor Richard Swibold of the School of Fine Arts is entirely out of place with not only the basic design of the Benton, but with the buildings and grounds around it as well.

None of the buildings near the proposed addition have this contemporary style and to place this design of steel and mirrored glass in the same visual field as such classic collegiate structures as the Wilbur Cross, Wood, Castleman, Hall, Pharmacy and Benton buildings can only serve to clutter the area and significantly detract from its traditional beauty.

I commend Professor Swibold with his work. By itself, the building would be a credit to a modern, rapidly-advancing museum of art. But this addition is not going to be by itself, nor in the company of similar architecture.

I urge both the Benton's and the project's directors to address this consideration and to create an entirely new and different design, one that will compliment the original museum *and* be harmonious with the surrounding environment. We shall achieve true progress only when we remember to integrate the ideas of the past with our concept of the future.

Paul L. Picciani

There is no doubt about Van Morrison's visionary foresight in modern music

A Sense of Wonder, Van Morrison's fifteenth solo album and his first on Mercury/Polygram, offers one of the singer's most absorbing forays into the mystic. The album features Morrison's trademark musical melting pot of jazz, R&B, gospel, traditional Celtic folk, pop and rock influences; while lyrically it continues to explore the spiritual values which have been a hallmark of Morrison's LPs since 1980's *Into the Music*. Like his recent LPs, *A Sense of Wonder* strongly reflects Morrison's attachment to this Celtic roots, while also addressing literature, religion, and philosophy. Still, there is nothing self-consciously intelectual about Morrison's lyrics just as there is no trace of forced electicism to his musical to his musical amalgam. Ultimately, what makes Morrison's highly ambitious style work is the natural sensuality of his approach. His voice is universally recognized as one of the most subtly emotive in popular music, and combined with his music and lyrics, Van Morrison has created a style which critics have only been able to describe as "visionary".

Van Morrison has led rock and roll in new direction since his beginning. Still, he's as strong as ever.

Though Van Morrison first began to explore this visionary style with the 1968's landmark *Astral Weeks* (his first official solo album), the singer had been involved in music for quite some time before that. Growing up in Ireland, he was surrounded by music. His mother was a blues and jazz singer; his father a collector of similar recordings. (Leadbelly was a favorite). In 1960 Van joined his first band, an R&B outfit called The Monarchs, and them formed his first major group-Them in 1963. In '64 he recorded his debut single with Them, "Don't Stop Now," a Slim Harpo tune, and followed it with the hit singles "Here Comes the Night," "Mystic Eyes" and the now legendary "Gloria". The last-named number has since been recorded by artists as diverse as The Shadow of Night and Patti Smith. Shortly after "Here Comes the Night" reached number 24 on the U.S. charts in '65, Them toured America for the first and last time. Immediately after returning to England, Van disbanded the group to pursue a solo career. His first single, "Brown Eyed Girl," became a Top 5 hit in the U.S. in May 1967.

In '68 Van recorded the aforementioned *Astral Weeks*, which firmly established him as a critics favorite. What *Astral Weeks* did for critics, *Moondance*, released the next year, did for the public. Tunes like "Caravan," "Into The Mystic," and the title track made him a popular figure in this country. By the end of 1970 Van had a Top 40 hit with "Domino" from *His Band and Street Choir* album. He moved to California and recorded the widely-acclaimed *Tupelo-Honey*(1971) which contained the hit "Wild Night".

By the time he released *St Dominic's Preview*(1972) and *Hard Nose the Highway* (1973), Van had not only become a major musical innovator, but his influence was beginning to be heard in other artists' works as well. For the tour following the release of *Hard Nose the Highway*, Van put together the Caledonia Soul Orchestra, an 11-piece band that included a string section. Out of that came the live double album in February 1974, *It's Too Late To Stop Now*, recorded in London and L.A.

Van soon went back to playing small intimate clubs and released *Veedon Fleece* (1974). Then followed a long wait for Van Morrison fans-three years until *Period of Transition*. Next, Morrison cut one of the finest LPs of his career--*Wavelength*. Along with that album came a major department in his career. Van became affiliated with rock promoter/manager Bill Graham, who also handles Santana, Eddie Money and others (Van had met Graham at San Francisco's Fillmore West over a decade before). Following the release of *Wavelength*, Van toured America for a two month period, playing a variety of venues, from small clubs to colleges to larger halls. Audiences at those dates were treated to a brilliant mixture of old and new material, with some tunes ranging as far back as *Them Days*.

In January 1979, Van prepared material for a follow-up album, and soon undertook an extensive tour of the British Isles, including the first dates in his hometown of Belfast in over 13 years. In the spring of '79 Van recorded *Into the Music*, which was released in 1980, featuring nine new Morrison originals. These tunes swiftly carried the legendary status of Van into the '80s.

In the summer of that year Morrison headlined the famous Montreaux Festival in Switzerland and toured Europe and the States. In 1981 the Celtic mood of Ireland was celebrated on his album *Common One*, one of his most ambitious ever. 1982 saw the release of the *Beautiful Vision* album, one of his most magical and life-affirming LPs. The next year Morrison was back again with *Inarticulate Speech of the Heart*, which featured some lovely instrumental pieces by Van, along with his usual vocal-dominated ballads.

Over the last few years, Van's music has also been featured in several major films, including *The King of Comedy, An Officer and a Gentleman* and *An American Werewolf in London*. Morrison is interested in contributing more music to film soundtracks in the future.

But for right now there's the new solo LP. *A Sense of Wonder* features ten songs-eight penned by Van plus covers of Mose Allison's "If You Only Knew" and Ray Charles' "What Would I Do Without You." There are spiritual ballads like "Master's Eyes," along with a spirited instrumental like "Boffyflow and Spike." Like all of Van Morrison's work, it transports the listener to another world, while never losing sight of the complex one we live in everyday.

Write ARTS call Toby 'for a good time...' 486-3407

Bushnell Auditorium offers a broad variety of entertainment this spring

On February 27 at Bushnell Memorial hall, Bob McGrath, more familiarly known as "Bob" from television's *Sesame Street*, will host two sold-out performances of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's first 1985 Discovery concert, the first in a series of three concerts offering young people an entertaining yet valuable introduction to the world of classical music and music appreciation. Each Discovery concert is programmed by grade level to guarantee a response from young audiences which is immediate, familiar and totally receptive. The February 27 performances at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. are offered to students in grades Kindergaten through Third, and will deal with musical scales, counterpoint and introducing all the instruments of the orchestra. In addition, excerpts from Gustav Holst's orchestral suite "The Planets" will be strikingly augmented by slides and special effects and will carry children away on a space voyage as it is described in sound.

Bob McGrath, who holds a B.S. in music from the University of Michigan and M.S. from the Manhattan School of Music, will be joined by Academy Award winning composer and Arranger, Lee Norris, for all three Discovery concerts. On April 9, two programs geared to grade levels Four through Six will be offered, and on May 8, two performances geared to grade levels Seven and Eight will occur.

To show their concern over the escalating arms race, members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and other musicians will present a benefit concert, "Symphony for Peace", on Sunday, March 31 at 8:00 P.M. in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Arthur Winograd, Music Director of the orchestra, will conduct, with soprano Benita Valente, violinist Charles Treger, and trumpeter Philip Smith as soloists. Robert J. Lurtsems, host of public radio's "Morning Pro Musica", will serve as host for the evening, and Adm. Noel Gayler, USN-Ret. will speak.

Mr. Winograd, all the orchestra members, the soloists and other participants are donating their services. Proceeds will benefit seven peace organizations working to halt the nuclear arms race.

The program will include works by Mozart, Bruch, Haydn, and Schubert. Tickets will be on sale at Bushnell Memorial Hall Box Office—(203) 246-6807—March 4 and thereafter. Until that time, tickets may be ordered by calling (203) 522-7068.

Symphony for Peace is one of a series of benefit concerts given over the last two years by members of MANA (Musicians Against Nuclear Arms) in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and other major cities.

The evening's performers have been widely acclaimed. "Benita Valente is singing better than ever—her effortless pianissimo, her trademark, remains untarnished," said *The New York Times Magazine*, in a recent article on her career. Mr. Treger, who began this season with a recital tour of Japan, often performs with pianist Andre Watts and major symphony orchestras. Mr. Smith is principal trumpet with the New York Philharmonic symphoy Orchestra.

Adm. Noel Gayler, the evening's speaker, was Commander in Chief of U.S. Forces in the Pacific from 1972-1976, and Director of the National Security Agency from 1968-1972.

Fifty leaders in music, education, government, religion, and the arts have agreed to be Honorary Sponsors of Symphony for Peace. Included are Connecticut Senators Christopher Dodd and Lowell Weicker, and Representatives Barbara Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson, Bruce Morrison, Stewart McKinney, and Nancy Johnson. Governor and Mrs. O'Neill are also Sponsors.

Musicians acting as Honorary Sponsors include Leonard Bernstein, Victor Borge, and Dave Brubeck.

The seven peace organizations which will benefit from Symphony for Peace on March 31 are Peace Education, Inc., of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign; the Connecticut chapter of the American Friends Service Committee; Physicians for Social Responsibility; Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control; Nuclear Weapons Education fund of the National Freeze Campaign; Musicians Against Nuclear Arms; and the Peace Center of the Christian Conference of Connecticut.

Mary Watkins, jazz pianist, to play at Von der Mehden

Treat yourself and your friends to an evening of piano music combining the elements of traditional and new age jazz. On Saturday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m., Jazz Musician Mary Watkins will perform in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus. This concert is the Gala Kick-Off Event for the Women in the Arts Program sponsored by the Women's Center, the Women's Studies Program, and the Fine Arts Department, and a reception for Watkins will follow the concert.

Tickets for the Watkins concert can be obtained from the Women's Center (27 Whitney Rd., Storrs), The Disc (Rt. 195, Storrs), and the Reader's Feast (529 Farmington Ave, W. Hartford). Mail order tickets can be obtained via: Von der Mehden Recital Hall, c/o Susan Holmes, University of Connecticut, U-125, Storrs, Ct. 06268 (checks payable to "UConn").

Mary Watkins' music is a joy to listen to-both accesible to the reluctant jazz listener, and complex enough to please veteran listeners of the Swing Era. Some of the reviews of her concerts include: "Watkins...swept the audience along...thrillling," Boston Globe. "She plays with amazing ease, crossing genres with skill and grace," Colorado Daily. "Her solos...displayed...deep and rich interpretations of her material," San Francisco Examiner.

Watkins has worked with the likes of Toshiko Akiyoshi, Marian McPartland, and Jeff Lorber. Her latest album, Winds of Change, was funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Program, and features a big band and a 19 piece orchestra, recorded live. Music Calendar heralds the album as an indication that Watkins will be the next musician to "break-out" on the national and international music scene.

As a young pianist, Mary recognized her spontaneous improvisations as a form of composing, and went on to become one of the few students at that time to earn a degree in musical composition at Howard University. She is now touring the United States and Europe, and her new material exemplifies her ability to move inside of sound and create a satisfying musical environment.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER!
A SOLDIER'S PLAY
Wed Feb. 27
3:00 pm
the Negro Ensemble Company
Jorgensen Auditorium
Tickets & Info 486-4226
UConn Students:
$ 5.00 $4.00 $3.00

Let Jorgensen Auditorium treat you to an evening of entertainment and fine food. All patrons attending performances are eligible for DISCOUNTS on food and beverages at the following area restaurants:

★ PAUL'S PIZZA HOUSE ★ CUP-O-SUN
★ HUSKIE'S RESTAURANT ★ PIZZA STOP
★ TED'S RESTAURANT ★ SUGAR SHACK
★ ZENNY'S RESTAURANT
★ ROSAL'S RESTAURANT
UNIVERSITY CAFE

Show your ticket stub/s to your waitress before you order and take advantage of great dining at special discount prices. Ticket stub/s are valid day of the performance. One ticket stub per person.

JORGENSEN
Let the ARTS become a part of your life...

Marketplace

For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS2/27

1979 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr., new radials, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette stereo, runs excellent. $1850 486-3030 x402 days. 617-347-2395 eve. FS2/28

DEC Rainbow 100 plus, 256 KB memory, 10 MB harddisk, 200 CPS printer, CPM or MSDOS, C compiler, less than 2 year old, retails over $9500, asking $4900, must sell, call 872-1023, FS2/28

Marshall Amp Pre-Transistor Combo 2 x 12" speakers Powerful Marshall sound $350. Gibson The Paul electric Guitar with dual sound Damarzio pick-ups $335. Together $640. Call Neal 487-5564. FS3/1

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia V-8 302. PS, PB, AC. 1,800. Call 423-3154. FS2/27

DATSUN 200SX '78. Excellent condition, 5 speed, Radio AM/FM. $2000 (leaving, must sell) Call 486-4622 or 486-4399. (IMS. ROOM 18). FS3/4

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LICENSED Hypertrichologist-electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorraine Kilduff at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289. FS2/27

For Rent

Ashford Park. Newly renovated 2 Bedroom Condominium. Pool & Tennis Courts available. Security Deposit and reference required. $360/mo. Call 935-9177 Mr. Charron. FR2/26

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384(days) or 429-7755. FR3/1

NANTUCKET-Walk to ocean for 3 level townhouse with decks, sleeps 6, 2b, w/d, K. Call Keith 487-0350. ($375.00 wk/$175.00 wknd.) Now to May 25. FR3/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Free room in exchange for part-time chores and occasional child care. Must have references. Prefer non-smoker. Will consider pets. Call 487-1815 leave number. RH2/26

Wanted

Professional staff employee with college age son wants 4-5 room apartment preferably in renovated Victorian. Excellent references. 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. W3/1

Volunteers for Special Olympics Swim Meet. A.P.O. is going in force. Join us and support the athletes. For more info call 487-5093 or 486-3304. W2/28

We Want You at HUSKIES TONITE! Dance Oriented Rock-Night Hottest Rock and New Wave Tunes 9:00-until closing W2/27

Wanted: Tickets to the Big East Tournament. Will negotiate. Call collect for Bob:(716)275-2781 (days) or (716)436-1748(evenings). W3/4

Ride Board

Ride needed to and from Albany, NY area(preferably Schenectady) for weekend of Fri.3/1 to Sun.3/3. Will share costs. Contact Chrissy 487-6332. RB2/28

Ride desperately needed to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania or vicinity anytime over break. Will share expenses. Call Kristen 487-6194. RB3/1

Help Wanted

Photography model-$10 per hour. For particulars, ladies send photo to: 112 Bridge Street, Willimantic, CT. 06226. HW2/26

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

Apply Food for Thought. N. Eagleville Road. Hours Flexible. HW2/26

WAGON SHED Rte.44 Ashford 3 miles from campus. Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses. HW2/26

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Wanted: Skilled Photographers, Photojournalism experience preferred; Includes Lab Work: Student Labor or Work Study; Minimum Hours 12 but prefer 17.5. For additional information call the University Photographic Services 486-2031. HW2/27

Wanted: PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT to Install Micro Computer System and Software in small business. Needs to become familiar with Custom Software and be able to enter Data Base Business located 3 miles from campus. Call Rick Allen at AV Associates 487-1330. HW2/27

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing; 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

Immediate work-study opening for WHUS RADIO SALES MANAGER. An ideal ooportunity to learn Radio Promotion and Marketing. Pays $3.70/hr. Car helpful. Contact John Murphy or Lee Cameron 486-4007/429-WHUS. HW2/28

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW3/19

Summer jobs at overnight girls camp. waterfront, horseback riding, arts, science, sports, trips. Also, office, health, kitchen, maintainance positions. Contact: Judy Johnson, Ct. Trails Girls scouts, One State Street, New Haven, CT. 06511. HW3/4

Daycare teacher wanted-Patient, warm, playful, responsible person to work in infant/toddler center. Afternoons 30 hours/week. Send resume to M.O.M. 29 Puddin Lane R.R. 3, Willimantic, CT 06226. HW3/4

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/12

Horticulture student wanted for summer assistant at Darien, Connecticut country club. Must start as early in the spring as possible and work through August. Must know flowers. Also, some mowing, weeding, watering, planting, etc. 40hrs./wk., $5/hr. (or more). Call ASAP: 655-1477, Tues. or Fri. and ask for Peggy. HW3/4

Personals

Happy Birthday Charlie.
Love, Michele

Flax, Thanks for the notes. I really appreciate it. I owe you one! Thanks M.

A.P.O.: Great M.P.U. Let's do it again sometime! Margaret

To Kathy with all my love on your 21st. Lorenzo

Hey Cass, Remember: Huey Lewis is god and you are his lead disciple along with Meatball, Caroline, and Deb. Smile.

Paula P.-How much fun it is meeting up with so many jig-saw puzzles. Unfortunately they're not as good as deep fried french toast. Oh well, just wanted to send a personal. Excuses, Excuses, "S." (Rickie)

SUZANNE, Happy B-Day much love- the boy with the red notebook

Lisa, You're so huggable. How could someone not send you a personal. Bearded Wonder

Hey Kid! Are we still on for tonight? Meet me at Huskies-for the hottest rock & new wave tunes. You Know Who

STACI: Thursday night was fun. We'll have to do it again sometime, but a different movie. Your hallmates are *interesting*. P.S. Nobody better wake Staci up by throwing the the paper in her face.

"I want to ride bike. I want to ride my bicycle. I want to ride it where I go." Let's tandem, baby!

Teresa, You are the best roommate and friend anyone could ever want. I hope you have a great birthday and year. Love Ya, Diane

TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY TWIG BOY.....
Hello

To the girl in Econ 112. The class was from three to four. The teacher was Mike. I wore a white pinstriped shirt with a brown tie. ME

Short Stuff, This isn't a dozen roses, but it's the thought that counts. Happy Birthday see, personals are good for something. Bob

To the guy ushering section AA-BB with the black and yellow checkered shirt. I was fascinated. Girl in black and white checkered coat next to section L.

Ramona: I'm really sad that you're not pledging, but don't worry-you're still my best buddy. You're a sweetheart and I Love You! Love, Bob

JANE, the journalist, in Eddy-here's a personal for you-I hope you see it! Have a good day and keep doing profile interviews! (As if you need to be reminded!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROB and KELLY!! All of Merritt loves you! CHEERS!

Hey Marc 3rd floor McMahon North, Did you get my note Thursday? I would like to meet up with you sooner or later. Hopefully sooner than later. Reply in personals. Love your Shy but long awaiting S.A.

To the PIZZA with pinkeye: Have a good week and thank you for being such a good friend. Love, M

Rob(Merritt A) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're a fantastic guy-I'm looking forward to celebrating your birthday with you! Diane

See page 13

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

WELL, NOW THAT PROF. REINHOLZ IS IN JAIL, I GUESS THINGS WILL GET BACK TO NORMAL.
YEAH. I HOPE SO.
NOW, DOES ANYONE KNOW HOW THE CORPORATE TAX DEPRECIATES THE VALUE OF PRODUCTION COSTS?? LET'S SEE.. NUMBER 049-66-2318?
UH- NO.
"NO?" "NO???" IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY??
UH... NO, SIR.
THAT'S BETTER.
STIMULATING LECTURE.
FASCINATING. JUST FASCINATING.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan

THE PROBLEM THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS, IS THAT IT'S HAVING AN IDENTITY CRISIS.
AS A PROMINENT LEADER OF THAT PARTY-I'D LIKE TO RESPOND TO THAT.
HOLD ON A MINUTE TIP - I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
5 MINUTES LATER...
I HAVE A FEELING THIS IS GONNA GET DEEP.

Shapely Deena Shuford

OK CLASS, TODAY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN ORAL QUIZ.
TOM, WHAT IS THE MAJOR EXPORTED PRODUCT OF HALIPATOO AND WHAT IS THEIR CURRENT GNP?
MICHEAL, WHAT STAR CONSTELATIONS ARE FOUND OVER ZERMAT ON DEC. 17TH?
LANA, WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK WILL IT BE TOMORROW?
OH I KNOW THAT... WEDNESDAY
NO DISCRIMINATION HERE!

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

From page 12

Mike 4th Floor Sousa, Thanks for the game of hoop, even though I did let you win! We'll have to work on our offense and defense together sometime. You've got some pretty smooth moves! (You might want to try HERTZ rental!) Good Luck in your basketball game Thursday nite. Your avid fan and fellow hoopster. P.S. Thanks for the peanut butter and jelly sandwich

Thanks to everyone who made the "Y is a Vowel" petition a success and thanks in advance to those filling out questionnaires. BE A PATRON OF THE VOWELS

SHERI, Thanks for a great weekend. IT was great while it lasted. Love You, Chris. P.S. You owe me a sundae

The Frat Girls. Missed you at the last B-ball game. We play tonight at 11:20 If you'reinterested?The guy in Montreal T-Shirt

GALA-HAPPY BIRTHDAY-You legal everywhere person you! Have a great day and always! Love your best pal and everyone else in Crawford B-4

Suz-Good luck at the Big East!! Kick their ****!! Robin

Kim-I'll never forget Saturday night! Ice cream sundaes, serenading-just fake the words, "...so pity me," white women, Anaconda, "what do you mean you don't add them up?!," "check," "we fold," five draw, deuces and one-eyed jacks, "Get outta town!," giggles, moose, sausage and extra cheese, The slit stream-how bizarre. My poor sweater! Denny's. "I want more water!" Bathroom door-Oh my God! Here's to many more wild times! Love ya, Paula

PRINCE— — Happy Birthday to the best future roommate ever!! YESSSSS, we'll have a blast. OH, and C-Bread lives forever!! JIM P.S. Don't tool me!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY!! This is your day-Hope it's a special one! We love you! Cheryl, Claudia, Belinda, JoAnn, Sue, Diane, Leanne

Timothy, You're incredible. Happy Anniversary...do what makes you happy. I miss you as immensely as I love you. XOXO Teri

Buckley 4N, Thanks. T-Bear and Normal thanks for the room. Hope the pictures come out good-Norma's n———————, and Cindy's snoopies. Good luck on Criminology. Cindy's sexy legs, have fun jobbing! Thursday night party! Take care! Love, Norma's little sister, (Raquel, Remember!)

So ALBY How was Johnny Carson Thursday Night? Nanci

LADIES: If you missed the First ALL MALE REVUE-They are back with an ALL NEW SHOW, March 6th, S.U. Ballroom, 8 and 10pm.

Teresa-Since I've known you we have been wonderful friends. For a year, though, I've hurt you as no friend should ever hurt another, and probably more than anyone else realizes. I'm very sorry. It tears me and haunts my thoughts, because to me you are a very special and important person who deserves the best. I hope you get it. Take care of yourself this day, and always remember who you are. I hope today is the best day of your life so far, and the worst day of your future. Have a very happy birthday. Vin

Rooch, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Best of luck at Big East. You're the best! Get psyched for Florida and for roadtrips. Love Ya! Susance and Celeste

Congratulations to the twenty-eight young women who became Little Sigma candidates last Thursday night. The Brothers are proud to show you the advantages of Greek Life

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ROB! Love, Kelly

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KELLY! Love, Rob

"US" We'd like to meet you Thursday night, But can't think of a place that's right. So when you pick a place that's fine, Let us know. We'll be one time. The girls in the window.

To the new pledges of Delta Gamma-Sue, Monica, Gretchen, and Karen-We're glad you're with us! The fun starts now! Love, The Sisters of Delta Gamma

E. Vinka Belle-Well we survived the weekend. Thank goodness we're best buddies again. I Love You! LJH

CONGRATULATIONS to Dave K. of SIGMA CHI on being named IFC President. We all know you'll do as good a job as you did on scholarship

Bessie, We've had some good times, but it's time to call it quits. Our relationship is going nowhere. You get steamed up whenever I want to go out. You make me spend more on you than you're worth. Sorry, babe, but such is life sometimes.-George

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American , Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something typed in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey for your next dorm party or any occasion. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights 487-4832 or weekends. 46-2790. M3/4

THIS IS IT!! The D.J. you're looking for! We've got a professional tri-amp JBL Sound System, a unique Computerized Light Show and over 5 years experience right here at UCONN! Call S-AUDIO 429-7784. M2/27

DISC JOCKEY-$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided. "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M2/28

Dance Oriented Rock-Night
Tuesday Nite
HUSKIES
Hottest Rock & New Wave Tunes
9:00-until closing
M2/26

ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

DISC JOCKEY offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam). Please call 429-1109. M3/4.

Events

ATTENTION BAND: The Class of '85 is looking for bands to play at our party. Bring your demo's to our meeting, Brock lounge 7:00pm Wed. 2/27. E2/26

AEROBICS MEETS MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 4:00-5:00pm MCMAHON TV ROOM $20/semester or $1.50/session. INSTRUCTORS LISA GAUDETTE, ANNE KARL E2/27

FRONT ROW concert seats always available. Just pull up a seat and watch the best recorded concerts on Audiophilia, every week on Campus Network's National College Television Network...check this paper for show times and viewing locations. E2/28

Saturday March 2 Caving Trip. Wednesday Night Slide show Northwest Territories. Wednesday Night Donut Sale MSB 7-11 pm. E2/27

"It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge"-Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Feb.27 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E2/27

The Psychology Club presents guest speaker Dr. Chinsky of the UCONN Psychology Department speaking on "Preparing For Relationships." Wednesday February 27, 6pm, Rm. 190 Psych. Bldg. All are welcome! E2/27

DERBY WEEK for The March of Dimes, March 26 thru the 30th. If you have never experienced Derby Day Events before, plan on being a part. E2/27

Dance-Oriented Rock Night
Tuesday Night
HUSKIES
Hottest Rock & New Wave Tunes
9:00-until closing
E2/27

MUSIC LOVERS: DO YOU LIKE IT HARD AND FAST? THEN DON'T MISS "MONDAY METAL MADNESS" WITH TIM WASUI MONDAYS, 7-10pm ON 91.7FM WHUS. E2/26

Lost and Found

FOUND: Ladie's left hand black knit glove outside Chem. Building Wednesday Feb.20. Call 429-7405 Lisa. LF2/26

FOUND: Valuable watch between Hall Dorm and SBA. Yours if you can identify. Call 487-5953. LF2/28

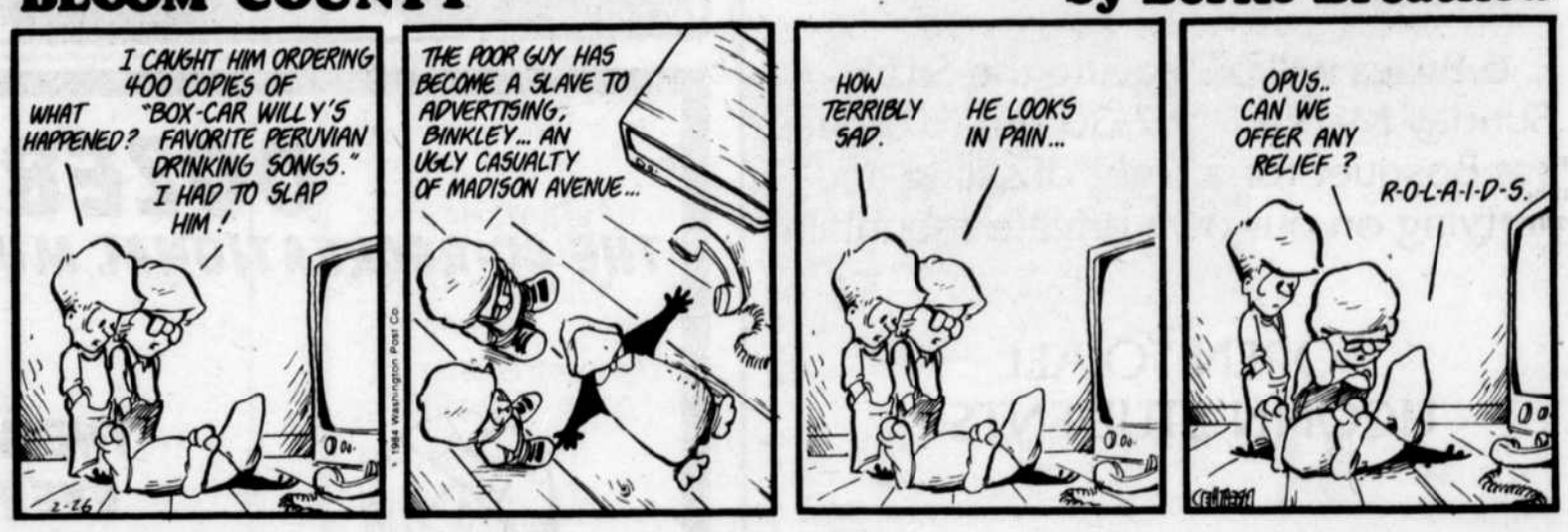
Missing:(since Thanksgiving) Packback and contents: Metronome, calculator, Swe dish and Norwegian Fairy Tale Books, small notebook, music books, medicine. If found, please call Christine 487-6528 or 486-4568. No questions asked. LF2/28

LOST: Green Jade Flower-Shaped Earring. Also hat and scarf, White with multi-colored border. If found, call 487-6528 or 486-4568. Ask for Christine. LF2/28

See page 14

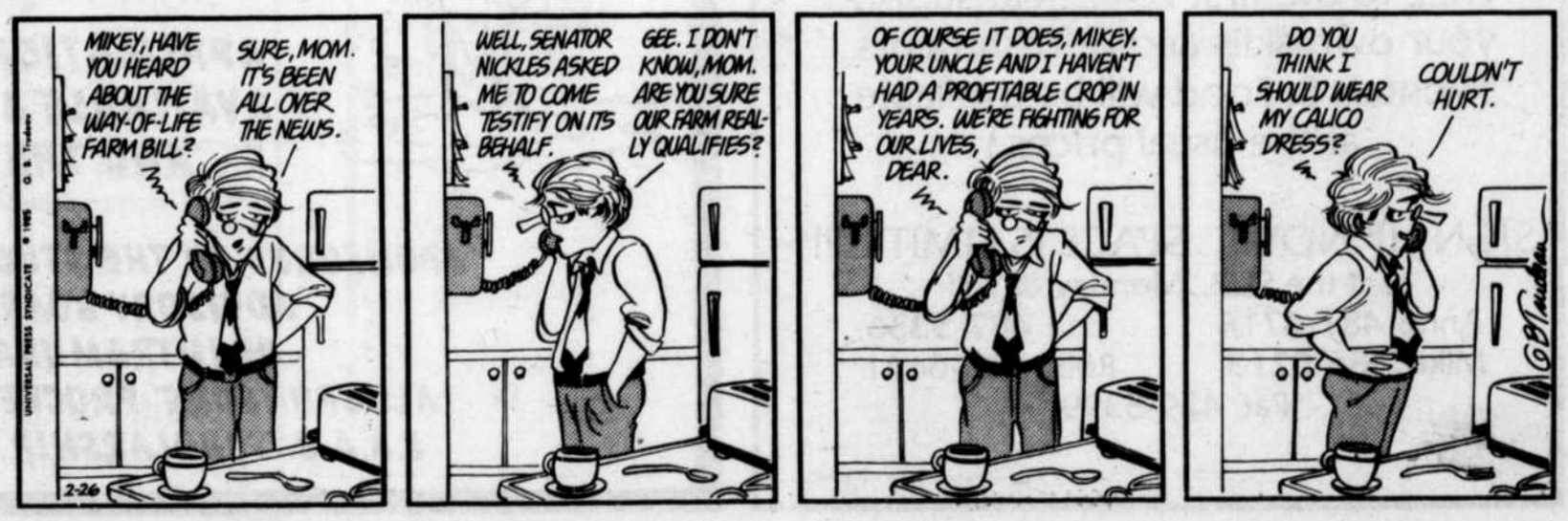
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


I CAUGHT HIM ORDERING 400 COPIES OF "BOX-CAR WILLY'S FAVORITE PERUVIAN DRINKING SONGS." I HAD TO SLAP HIM!
WHAT HAPPENED?
2-26
THE POOR GUY HAS BECOME A SLAVE TO ADVERTISING, BINKLEY... AN UGLY CASUALTY OF MADISON AVENUE...
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
HOW TERRIBLY SAD.
HE LOOKS IN PAIN...
OPUS.. CAN WE OFFER ANY RELIEF?
R-O-L-A-I-D-S.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MIKEY, HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE WAY-OF-LIFE FARM BILL?
SURE, MOM. IT'S BEEN ALL OVER THE NEWS.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
2-26
WELL, SENATOR NICKLES ASKED ME TO COME TESTIFY ON ITS BEHALF.
GEE. I DON'T KNOW, MOM. ARE YOU SURE OUR FARM REALLY QUALIFIES?
OF COURSE IT DOES, MIKEY. YOUR UNCLE AND I HAVEN'T HAD A PROFITABLE CROP IN YEARS. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES, DEAR.
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR MY CALICO DRESS?
COULDN'T HURT.
GBTrudeau

Former coach Nadzak named AD at Citadel

By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Former UConn football coach Walter Nadzak Jr. was named athletic director at the Citadel Monday after a two-year absence from the gridiron, saying he felt a need to get back into athletics.

Nadzak, 48, succeeds Eddie Teague who is retiring July 1 after 28 years in the athletic directors's post at the Southern Conference school.

Nadzak has served for the past two years as director of marketing and development for the Adacemy of Senior Professionals at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. Before that, he served for six years as head football coach at UConn and for eight years as football coach and athletic director at Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

"It didn't take me too long to figure out that I really missed athletics," Nadzak told reporters at a news conference at the military college. "As an administrator, being around athletics, I felt I could contribute more to an athletic program than I could to senior professionals in development and fund-raising efforts."

College President Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley, Jr. said Nadzak was selected from a field of 51 applicants. Among the names submitted to the search committee were those of Citadel basketball coach Les Robinson and East Tennessee State Football coach George "Buddy" Sasser.

Nadzak's Juniata College football team finished as runner-up in the NCAA Division III national playoffs in 1973. He also served as chairman of the football rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association from 1980 through 1983.

"Basically I missed athletics and The Citadel was an attractive opportunity. I have a military background in the Marine Corps. I'm a very structured person. I like to know the guidelines of my responsibility, and Gen. Grimsley has expressed to me he will give me the authority to do my job within those guidelines," Nadzak said.

Nadzak said he would need some time to evaluate the program at The Citadel.

"We can't be all things to all people," he said, adding that he would seek a balance between the sports programs that have high visibility and public interest and other athletic offerings "where those individuals participating are just as important to the institution."

Grimsley, announcing "a new era in Citadel athletics," said that the school felt "very fortunate" to have Nadzak as athletic director.

"We're determined to have a successful program, a positive program, one that stays within the rules of the NCAA and Southern Conference and operates within the context of The Citadel as a liberal arts military college," Grimsley said.

Huskies drop finale

NORTH ANDOVER, MA— Merrimack College jumped out to a 4-0 lead and went on to record a 5-1 college ice hockey victory over UConn Monday night.

Five different players scored for Merrimack, which improves to 17-12-3 overall and 13-6-3 in ECAC Division II play. Forward Kevin Rogers led the way offensively with three assists, while goalkeeper Joe Christoper was called on to make only 17 saves on 18 UConn shots.

Chris Tripp scored the lone UConn goal on an assist from Harry Geary. The loss lowers UConn's final regular season record to 14-9 overall and 10-9 in the division and also puts to an end the Huskies' nine-game winning streak.

UConn, winners in 12 of the last 14 games, will make its first-ever appearance in the ECAC Division II Playoffs on Saturday, March 2, when the Huskies travel for a meeting with top-seeded Salem State. Game time in the playoff contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

From page 13

LOST: To the person who accidentally took my yellow POLS 222 notebook from the CO-OP please return it by calling Mary at 487-8223. LF2/28

FOUND: at Ted's Thursday night. Girls' denim jacket. Call and identify 429-2195 ask for Bruce. LF3/1

FOUND: SHARP calculator-Chem. 379 2/25- I will be there Wed. at 10:45am or call Aimee 487-7750 after 4:00pm. LF2/27

LOST: Pearl Necklace with great sentimental value. Friday night 2/22 between Hartford Dance and Middlesex. Reward offered call Kathy at 487-5476 with any information. LF2/28

Activities

The Grad Student Council will hold a town meeting open to all Graduate Students on March 4, 1985 at 6:00pm Room 200 Grad Center to elect two representatives to the University Senate. A3/4

Join Women's Rugby. No experience needed! Organizational meeting Wednesday 6:30 Rm.102 SU. Team members please attend. A2/27

"A gift from the Greek Gods to the UCONN Community..." UCONN's Fraternities and Sororities celebrating GREEK WEEK April 14 thru April 20. A week to remember. A2/28

Be on TV! Free Aerobic Fitness classes! I need participants for a televised fitness class on campus every Tuesday 12-2pm. Phone Jody 486-2763 Hawley Armory-Fitness For Life Program. A2/27

There will be a meeting of the New UCONN Debating Club on Wed., Feb.27 in the Student Union Building from 7:30-3:30 Rm.207. A2/27

CREW CLUB: ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ROWING-COME TO AN IMPORTANT MANDATORY MEETING ON TUES.FEB.26th AT 8pm SU 217. BRING $20 FOR DUES AND TRIPLE THICK UCONN CREW SWEATSHIRT. A2/26

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(Photo by Kathleen Ambrose)

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...Huskies hold off Eagles for win

From back page

Ray Broxton (4) takes a shot over teammate Gerry Besselink (33) and defenders Troy Bowers (55) and Skip Barry (33) (Mark Caswell photo).

The Eagles took the lead just one time in the second half. Gordon hit two free throws at 15:17 to give his team a brief 42-41 lead. Coles hit a lo-foot jumper on UConn's next possession and the Huskies never trailed the rest of the way.

The win is sweet revenge for the Huskies, who were robbed of a victory the last time the two teams met. BC won 78-77 in the field house, a game which was marred by questionable refereeing.

This time, however, the refs played no part in the game. the Huskies, pure and simply, earned this victory.

"The Big East games go by so fast, but this game was one that we really wanted," Broxton said. "We deserved to win the last game in the field house and we wanted to prove tonight that we are a better

UConn was successful in shutting down Adams in the game. Adams finished with 12 points but shot just five for 15 from the floor while turning the ball over seven times. BC coach Gary Williams credited UConn's defense with the win.

"You've got to hand it to them, they played a gutsy game," Williams said. "We tried to stop them but we just couldn't put them away. Their defense really threw us all night."

"I really thought our press would wear them down, especially since they only played seven guys. They must be in good shape because we just couldn't wear them down."

Perno believes this game was a true indication of what his team can do.

"The way we played tonight was the way we are capable of playing every night," he said. "We can play hard, physical basketball and we can beat teams like BC. We are a good team and we proved that tonight."

...UConn getting respect

From back page

"This hasn't happened in Connecticut in a long time," Perno said. "This group may not have had the abilities that some of our other teams did, but it does have an ingredient, a special feeling, that the other teams didn't have."

The victories over the Eagles and Orangemen may have an even greater effect in the long run. UConn has gained a lot of respect around the country with these wins, and the coaches' recruiting pitch has been greatly enhanced.

"There's nothing like winning. Everything comes from it," Perno said. "Our win over Syracuse jacked up our program like never before. And this win over BC, especially being on national television over ESPN, is another step forward."

Perno himself also has reaped benefits from the wins. Not only should he get better recruits, but he has secured his position for at least another year. Instead of catcalls, Perno is receiving calls of congratulations.

While Perno can look to future seasons with growing optimism, he is only concerned about Seton Hall this week. A win over the Pirates, coupled with an upset win in the Big East Tournament, would probably put the Huskies in the National Invitation Tournament.

Forward Ray Broxton thinks the Huskies belong in it. "We've upset two teams in the Top 20, and we haven't been blown out by anyone except St. John's and Georgetown, the number one and two teams in the country," he said. "I may be biased, but I think we're deserving of an NIT bid."

UConn may not qualify for a post-season tournament, but no one can deny that the Huskies have accomplished more lately than anyone had a right to expect.

"We've come of age. We're looking more mature," Broxton said. "We may not be able to beat the great teams, but against a scrappy team like BC, we're confident we can win.

Perno can also be confident that he will have a few more reporters to talk to at the Big East press conference next season.

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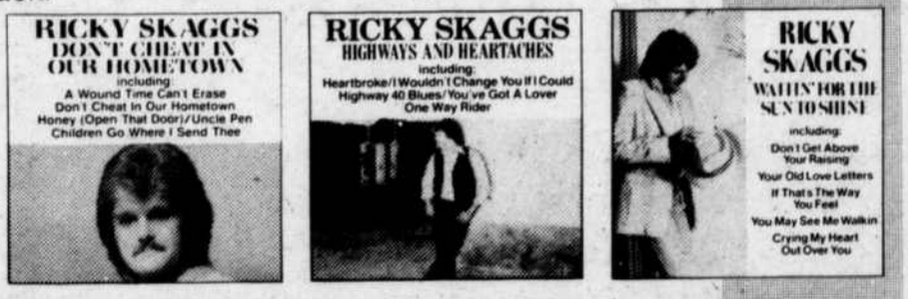
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Huskies shoot down Eagles, 74-68

Boston College victim of UConn revenge

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS—It seemed fitting the way things finally worked out for the men's basketball team Monday night. The Huskies not only got their long waited revenge on the Eagles, but they also proved once again that they belong in the Big East.

UConn recorded its second shocking upset in two weeks, beating Boston College, 74-68, before a crowd of 3,750 in BC's Roberts Center. The Huskies (13-13 overall, 6-9 in the Big East) have now won four of its last five games, while the Eagles (18-9, 8-8 in the conference) have lost three straight.

Earl Kelley and Ray Broxton both finished with a game-high 21 points, with 13 of Kelley's points coming in the second half.

Boston College had pulled to 57-56 with 5:19 remaining in the game on a jump shot by Trevor Gordon. However, UConn took control of the game in the next two minutes, outscoring the Eagles 9-2 to take a lead of 66-58 with just over three minutes left to put BC away.

In that spurt, Ray Broxton hit a 10-foot jump shot to give UConn a three point lead and on the ensuing Boston College possession, Tim Coles picked off a pass by BC's Roger McCready. Coles passed the ball to Al Frederick, who pushed the ball upcourt and made a beautiful, behind-the-back pass to Earl Kelley under the basket. Kelley layed the ball in and the Huskies had a 63-58 lead with just over three minutes remaining.

The UConn defense thwarted any hopes the Eagles had of a comeback on BC's next possession. Kelley dove and stole the ball from BC guard Michael Adams and threw the ball to Frederick five feet away from the basket. Frederick took the pass, slammed it through the hoop, and was fouled by defender Terrence Talley. He made the foul shot to finish off the three-point play and gave his team its biggest lead of the game at 66-58.

Boston College staged a last-ditch comeback as forward Skip Barry hit two consecutive jump shots and Troy Bowers made a lay-up to pull the Eagles to within two points, 68-66. However, UConn fought off the pressures as Kelley converted a three-point play, and Coles and Frederick each hit two free throws to seal the win for the Huskies.

UConn coach Dom Perno only used two substitutes in the game and both Broxton and Kelley played almost the entire game. Perno believes this is one of the best efforts he's seen from his team all year.

"We played as well tonight as in any game this season," Perno said. "We only used seven guys and they busted their butts all night. The way they handled themselves and played tonight was extremely classy."

The key to the game for UConn was its success against the tough BC press. The Eagles pressed from one end of the court to the other and were relentless in their search for turnovers. Much to their credit, the Huskies turned the ball over just 15 times, seven times in the second half, and were able to break the press most of the evening.

"We've been through a lot this season and now we're showing people what we can do," Coles said. "This is without a doubt our greatest team effort of the season. Everyone was in the flow of the game, everyone was helping out on defense; it was a team effort all the way around."

The first half was somewhat sloppily played by both teams with neither establishing control. UConn jumped out to a 6-0 lead to start the game but Boston College fought back and took one of only its two leads in the game at the 11:30 mark on a lay-up by Adams.

The lead switched back and forth before UConn regained control. The Huskies outscored the Eagles 9-2 during a four minute stretch, with Broxton scoring six of those points. UConn led 27-19 with 5:35 left in the first half on a 15-foot jump shot by Kelley, the biggest lead of the half.

The Eagles surged again at the end of the half and the Huskies went into the locker room with a 33-30 lead.

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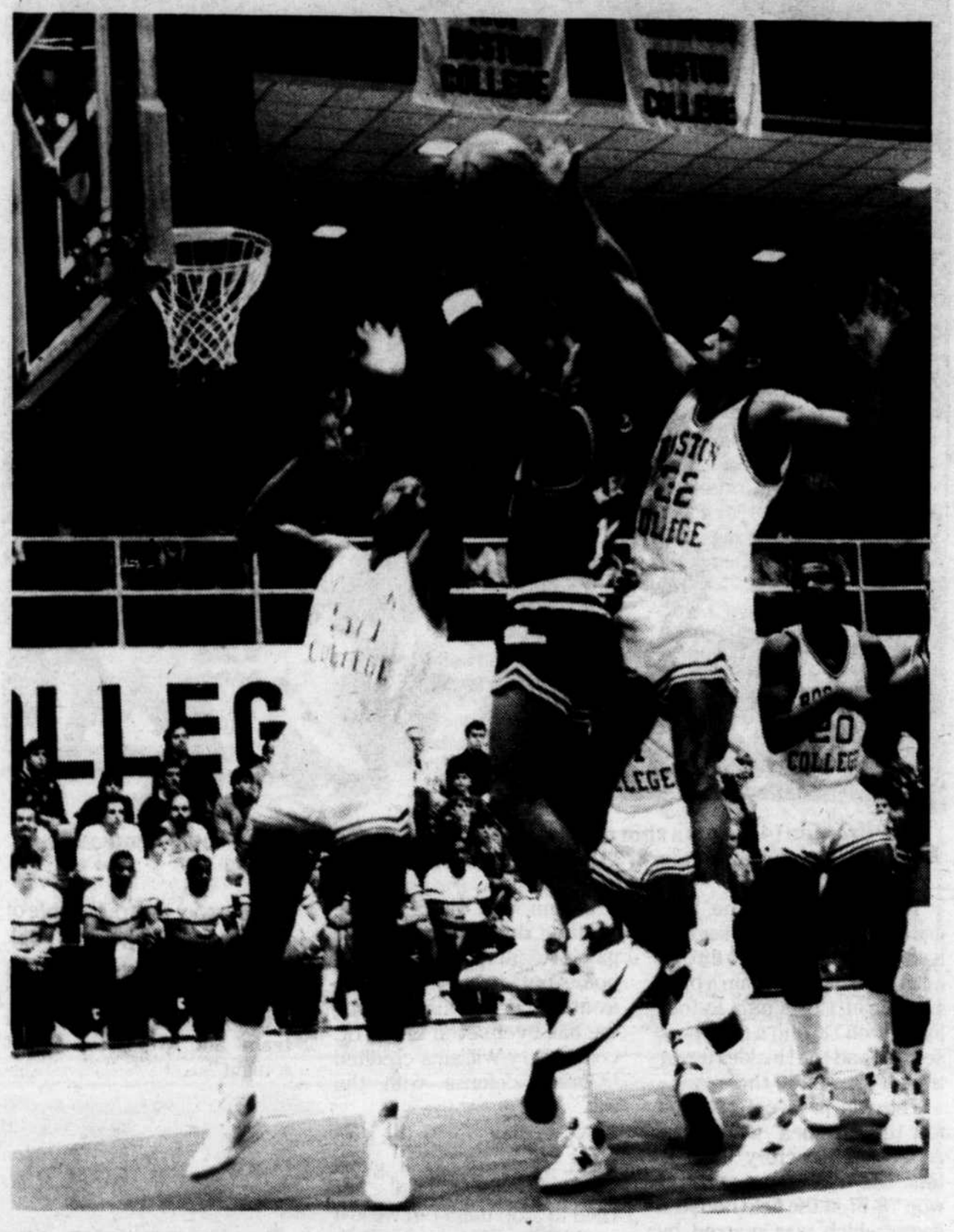

UConn's Earl Kelley (center) goes up for a jump shot between defenders Trevor Gordon (50) and Dominic Pressley (32) (Mark Caswell photo).

Huskies silencing critics with Big East upsets

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—There were very few believers at the beginning of the season.

Most people wrote off the men's basketball team even before the first jump ball back in November. UConn, they said, was an also-ran that seemed to be headed in the wrong direction.

The Huskies, however, refused to listen to the cries of doom.

Even though there were several occasions this season when the pessimists appeared to be vindicated, UConn kept faith that it could play better in the Big East Conference. And in the last six days, the Huskies have shown real signs of progress.

UConn's 74-68 upset of Boston College here Monday night was the second win by the Huskies over a Top 20 opponent in the past week. UConn defeated No. 7 Syracuse 71-69 Wednesday, the second time the Huskies beat the Orangemen this year.

Even the most diehard Husky fan couldn't have envisioned victories like these during the preseason. "That's the third one to fall," said UConn head coach Dom Perno, who couldn't keep from smiling after the contest. "We've had something to prove all year. No one wanted to talk to us at the Connecticut table during the Big East press conference before the season. They didn't expect much from us."

Now the whole conference is aware of how dangerous UConn can be when it is playing well. With a win over Seton Hall Saturday and two losses by Pittsburgh this week, the Huskies can tie for fifth place in the final Big East standings.

That's quite a difference from what the press figured UConn to finish. Most picked the Huskies to finish seventh for the third straight year or to even place lower.

UConn had to overcome a slow start, with losses to Minnesota and Fairfield. The Huskies had two players, Ken Henry and Anthony Moye, quit the team and also played most of the Big East games without starting forward Eddie Williams

But the Huskies still managed to do what they failed to do the last few seasons: beat some of the best teams in the conference.

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Hockey team selected for playoffs

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The men's hockey team has been selected to participate in the Eastern Coast Collegiate Conference's Division II Hockey Championships. It is the first time a UConn hockey team has ever qualified for a post-season tournament.

The selections were made Monday at the ECAC's office in Centerville, Mass. Eight of the 15 teams in the eastern region were selected with UConn taking the eighth seed.

The Huskies must now play at Salem State this Saturday in the first round of the playoffs. Salem State was seeded first in the region and will have home ice advantage as long as it remains in the tournament.

"This is something that this program has waited a long time for," coach Ben Kirtland said. "These kids have done something that no other team at UConn has ever done. Qualifying for the playoffs is ice on the cake for us."

To qualify for the tournament, a team must have a .500 record or better, both overall and in Division II. Other criteria that the selection committee looks at are strength of teams on schedule, record against all Division II teams, and record against other non-division teams.

Selections were made before last night's game with Merrimack so UConn qualified by virtue of a 14-8 record overall and 10-8 record in the conference. Salem State finished with a 20-7 overall record, 17-6 in the conference.

UConn hockey became a varsity sport in 1960 and since then no team has ever made it into a post-season tournament. Kirtland takes special pride in his team being the first.